

# The News

OL XVI

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Friday, October 23, 1936

No. 3

## Mixed Chorus Begins Work On "Messiah"

Oratorio Will Be Presented Early In December—Madsen

The "Messiah," most famed oratorio, swung into rehearsal Tuesday night in preparation for presentation in December under the direction of Dr. Franklin L. Madsen, director of the Florence Jepperson Madsen. Written in 1741, by George Frederick Handel, this oratorio with orchestra accompaniment has been presented by the "Y" music department just before the Christmas holidays for the past several years. It has been sung somewhat earlier in December this year, Dr. Madsen, because of the difficulty of obtaining a full score from the music library at Salt Lake City near the height of the holiday season.

**Accompaniment Named**  
Piano accompaniment chosen to work with the soloists and chorus are Florence Todd, Jack Jensen, Irene Marjorie Vonn, Sorenson, and Emma Louise Spencer. Regular practices by the Brigham Young university ladies' and men's choruses are preparing them for a series of autumn concerts, both alone and combined. Dr. Madsen has indicated that the men's glee. Mrs. Madsen will direct the ladies' organization.

**Visit Boston**  
From there they traveled to Boston where Mrs. Madsen had her (Continued on page six)

## Campus Commentator

by David Milliner

Each week, views of students concerning different student body activities and functions will be reproduced in this column.

**What do you think of the plan to eliminate programs at student dances?**  
Ruth Wall—I think the elimination of programs at student dances is a good idea. It will remove some of the rigors which inevitably form at all functions.

**Thel Bailey—I think the elimination of programs will break up the squabbles of the ranking units.**

**Rex Straw—I think it will be a good idea to eliminate programs at student dances because some cannot dance and are unable to secure dances. If everyone's program is eliminated, it will also tend to help students get better acquainted.**

**LaRue Erickson—The elimination of programs at student dances is a good idea. Without programs you can't dance with those you want to because of conflicts.**

**Bus Burt—If you cannot remember who they have the next two or three dances with—and that is far enough to schedule ahead—better chance they don't care to dance with those people anyway.**

**De Vota Milliner—Elimination of programs will help people to get better acquainted.**

**Wayne Rogers—I think it is a good idea to eliminate programs at student dances. It gives everybody a better chance to have programs. They help to keep things regulated and keep one from becoming mixed up.**

## Crowley Gives Utah Game Data

Concerning the B.Y.U. vs. Utah game at Salt Lake City, Utah, October 31, student president Elmer Crowley releases the following information:  
Round trip tickets on the Salt Lake and Utah Railroad, good only for the one day, 77c.  
Admission: General admission tickets will cost "Y" students only 75 cents. They may be purchased only at our own treasurer's office, Monday to Friday, inclusive. However, to be admitted to the Ute stadium, the "Y" activity card must be shown in addition to the ticket. Band students will be admitted free, if they wear their uniforms, carry their instruments, and show their activity cards.  
A rally will be held in Salt Lake prior to the game, states Crowley.

## Parker Voices 'Good Life' Rules

Widely Traveled Essayist, Lecturer Recommends Aim For Living

"Yesterday has gone forever, tomorrow never comes. All anyone has for today is today. What are we going to do with it? We should do exactly what we really want to do, but an afraid we would do too little," stated Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, one of the most popular women lecturers in America, when she addressed the student body upon the subject "Life Begins at a, m," in student assembly Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Parker also talked upon "My Six Great Adventures in Life" Wednesday evening to a large audience in college hall.  
There are six tragic classes of people, stated Mrs. Parker. There are those who are timid. There are those who are always putting off the things they have to do. Another group of people always have to have someone to manage (Continued on page six)

## Many Participate On Founder's Day; Frosh Win Prize

President Grant Testifies of Power In Prayer; McKay Is Keynote

A traditional Founder's day procession to the original site of the institution at Center and Third West streets and an inspiring program in College hall Friday afternoon celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of the founding of Brigham Young university.  
Encouraged by bright sunshine, more than 1200 students, faculty members, trustees, and special guests marched, forming the longest parade of its kind here in years. Competing for prizes, the classes were organized in trim marching units wearing insignia and carrying banners.

**Freshman Win**  
With a large and colorful unit, the freshmen won first prize of \$10.00. The sophomores and juniors tied for the \$5.00 second prize.  
In the training school division, the eighth grade won first, the tenth second, and the twelfth third.

Among the notable who marched the entire route of 17 blocks, President Heber J. Grant, former-Senator Reid Smoot, and Elder Charles A. Callis, of the Quorum of the Twelve; Dr. Franklin L. West, church commissioner of education; Lafayette Holbrook, President T. N. Taylor, Stephen L. Chapman, and J. Will Knight, trustees; Dr. John A. Withdore, another member of the Twelve, also attended the exercises, as did many others well known in church and state affairs.

**Free, Great Speeches**  
"You can't tell me that prayers are not answered," declared President Grant as he addressed the throng that packed College hall.  
"Why don't some men believe in the efficacy of prayer?" he asked in answer to the question, in his discussion. (Continued on page six)

## Freshman Class Shapes Plans For Annual Frosh Day Friday

Lecturer

First Year Students Will Control All Activities; Officers Elected

Released from the weeks of strenuous initiations, the freshman class will take over the activities at Young university next Friday. The day has been designated by the student council as annual Frosh Day.

The freshmen will have complete charge of the weekly student body assembly, a section in the "Y" News, and the student body dance. Friday's assembly program will feature a skit depicting freshman freedom from the senior court, according to Venice Cottam, new frosh vice president, who will be in charge. Special numbers will be given by members of the class.

**Strim**  
In the afternoon there is scheduled a skirmish between the frosh and sophomores. The Provo Police department will block off Sixth North between University Ave. and First East. A medicine ball will be the center of attraction.

**Spaeth Scheduled For Devotional**  
Dorothy Dixon, former Provo high school editor, has been appointed editor of the special section of "The Y" News. Rae Straw, Montpelier, Idaho, will act as frosh dance chairman.

**Elect Class Officers**  
Completing their organization, Monday, the freshmen class elected Venice Cottam, vice-president; Sara Marie Blinks, secretary and treasurer; Rae Straw and Kith Davis, cheer leaders.  
Miss Cottam, a graduate of Provo high school, where she was student body vice-president in her senior year, won the frosh vice-presidency by a narrow margin over Majel Anderson of Spanish Fork.

Miss Blinks had an eight vote majority over Dorothy Dixon of Provo. She is a former editor of the Springville high school paper.

## Homecoming Day Biggest In Years

Cesta Tie Unit, Spanish and California Clubs Win Float Prizes

A fine parade, a hard-fought football game, a record crowd of eight thousand fans, and a big football dance made Young university's 1936 Homecoming day an outstanding success.

The parade, a feature of Saturday morning, was impressive in every detail, and numerous floats representing the social units and school clubs were entered. The parade was headed by the "Y" News float, which carried the first prize of ten dollars in the aesthetic division and the Arroyo club entry won a second prize of five dollars. The construction of the winning float was under the direction of Miss Mary McGreggor.

The California and Spanish clubs tied for first place in the humorous division and were awarded six dollars each. The Idaho club placed second, and received a quarter dollar award. Kirk Stephens was general chairman of the parade, and was assisted by Mac Johnson, Wayne Rogers, Clifford Young and Roy Hudson.

The football dance Saturday evening was the first regular student body dance this quarter. LaRelle Nelson, student dance chairman, was in charge of arrangements, and was assisted by Bert Fullmer.

**Seniors Keep Cap, Gown Idea**  
A suggestion by Vincent Newmeyer, Bayview editor that the senior class appear in caps and gowns was discarded by the class at a meeting Monday morning in the Library building, presided over by president Royden Braithwaite. The conventional graduation garb was considered essential with practical unanimity.

Braithwaite announced to the class that a junior-senior party is scheduled and that definite plans will soon be made.

Last orders were taken for winter sweaters which will be a distinctive class of '37 insignia.

**NOTICE JOURNALISTS—**There are real positions open on "The Y" News staff for experienced writers. See Milt Jacob, Editor.

# THE Y NEWS

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## Podunk's band— we have a band...

PODUNK has uniforms. And the people of the town say that the uniforms make the band. We don't believe them entirely but we do think that they do an awful lot in buying a band's spirit.

Young university has a band. For several years it has been rated one of the best college bands in the country. But lack of decent appearing uniforms has kept them from appearing at several important functions. The band makes university publicity trips into many of the high schools of the state. And it is not at all surprising for our band members, upon arriving at Podunk, to find that the high school band, numbering twenty, have elaborate uniforms.

Uniforms would cost \$2400. Our band members say they will guarantee raising \$800. The student council, elected representatives of the student body, is backing a plan for raising the rest of the sum. All profits from the sale of Frosh caps, excepting what is needed to finance the Freshman Ball next Friday, will be turned into the fund.

Whether we have new band uniforms for Thanksgiving or Christmas is entirely up to the student body and Young university supporters. Clothes don't make the band but it helps an awful lot.

## Won't dance, don't ask me...

"Won't dance, can't make me!" I'd sooner stand in the middle of the floor! A vendor's retort to an innocent freshman's query at the matinee dance Wednesday.

Exemplifying the best Cupar-scot Irish, the stage line makes its weekly trek from the door down to the orchestra stand. Formed in a hollow square and game to the last man, these worthy, retreat slowly with a barrage of exclamations such as "oh ruder, I don't know any women here!"

Not that these traditional stances are not passeworthy inasmuch as they create rugged individualism among the students who have to slither through into open country. But it is disconcerting to file two by two past the stage line and find someone breathing down your neck.

Matinee dances are a stag affair. Both women and men students are allowed to ask for dances. And a very crowded condition could be made enjoyable if students waiting for dances would stand next to the seats. This would facilitate getting dances easier, making dances only half as hazardous.



**YOUR** correspondent is having a spirit. A red and interesting battle with a cold virus, or virus, or whatever is the nature of the thing. This morning I awoke with a yawn and attempted to yodel a cherry good morning to my room-mates as is my quiet custom, when what was my surprise to find that instead of my usual well modulated baritone, the only result was a sort of stifled blurt, somewhere between the love call of the Siberian Yak and the prayer of a dying Indian. All day long I have been forced to converse in a sort of discouraged falsetto, the result being that I am a mere ghost of my usual debonair self.

**High lights of Home-coming.** Discouraging tendency on the part of D. Greeners, A. C. back to carry the ball in two directions at once. . . . Fickleness of certain Salt Lake paper's pigmions. . . . Curious exhibition of B.Y.U. back to make more than one step at a time. . . . Failure of Jack Stringham to turn around his own right end. . . . Conspicuous attempts by certain A. C. students to impress the natives. . . . Outstanding intellectual performance varied in by certain individuals at the rally Friday night.

Due to some slip-up, I was given credit in the Salt Lake Tribune for some football playing that was done by my younger brother on the Frosh squad. Since then, I have been excused from handing in journals by three teachers who read the article.

They say that there have been only three original jokes invented since time began. I wonder who thought of the other one.

Who is this guy, Ali Landson?

## A Freshman Thinks

Dear Diary:

Am I tickled! The freshman class won its first prize in the Founder's Day parade. We made a lot of noise and had a swell time. I'm glad that my arteries haven't hardened yet, and that I'm not a vapid upstart to show some enthusiasm over anything.

Friday at the pep-rally everyone was a little hysterical. The detective skill, Dean Eyring's skill, the yell and band were at one — until suddenly it stopped.

Speculations have circulated to the effect that maybe someone lost his voice and couldn't say "That's all" or maybe the actors got side-tracked in the scenery with the school spirit. Anyway—it was fun.

I yelled myself hoarse at the homecoming game. I noticed the students' support was much better, all except in one way:

Several times when there was a close play, the radio announcer guessed the decision in favor of the "Y". When official word was received, the students booed the officials. In the first place the decision had not been given out by official sanction, and in the second place the officials were selected because they were capable. At least the students could stifle their rather infantile impulse.

The band and the White Key's performance at the hall was surely striking. The new White Key uniforms are certainly attractive. I wonder when the band will get some.

If anyone who attended the student body dance Saturday night reports that he wasn't stepped on and didn't do some home crushing himself just mark him down as the biggest fibber in school. I'm glad that I have a few varicous colored bruises to remember it by.

We elected our other class officers Mon-

## IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Your opinion is worth something. So the "Y" News reserves a section on this page, each week, for you to express it. Letters should be in the hands of the Editor not later than the Tuesday evening preceding publication. The letters may or may not express the editorial policy of the "Y" News.

## Asterisk X Arbutthott

ON Uniforms that are handed down; and what makes a band great, if you have a band.

AFTER its detailed report to the Smithsonian Institution concerning the strange tendencies of the African music to do back flips at a temperature of thirty-seven degrees centigrade, The "Y" News Research Department was forced by public demand to attend to a much more pressing problem; that of ascertaining the reason for the puzzling lack of uniforms for the "Y" Band. Here are the findings of the committee:

Bands naturally fall into two distinct classes: (a) the uniformed, and (b) the un-uniformed. A casual observer readily notices the difference. Whereas the former resembles somewhat the American Legion or the National Guard, the latter are frequently mistaken for the Elk's lodge or the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The fact that the B. Y. U. band falls into the latter class has been the cause of great lamentation but little action. A step in the right direction was taken in nineteen twenty-four when it was decreed that all band members should wear shoes. Later the same year, the student body in a moment of extravagance donated thirty-seven cents to buy the drum-major a pair of red socks. This same band almost got expelled for Socialistic tendencies, i. e. all playing the same tune at the same time.

In the year of nineteen twenty-seven the band unanimously decided that each member should procure for himself a blue and white cap by saving up old Utah-Idaho sugar sacks and having them made up by the home economics department. This project came to grief when the band was arrested en masse, charged with being Lithuanian spies. The difficulty was satisfactorily ironed out, but the band was dissolved. It was not considered a particularly democratic organization since there were only thirty-two members, twenty-seven of whom play the tuba.

In the year nineteen thirty, the school hit upon a beautiful idea, that of dressing the band members in the discarded football jerseys. All illusions were shattered, however, when on a trip to Heber, Utah, the band was mistaken for the Sanguin branch of the Future Farmers of America and was inadvertently entered in the stock judging contest, which it inexplicably won. The money was summarily confiscated by the school and spent to buy the football team monogrammed stationery.

In nineteen thirty-two the band sold six hundred and fifty-two copies of "Springtime In The Rockies," and saved up a thousand soap coupons, thus enabling themselves to buy the cast off uniforms of the conductors of the Salt Lake and Utah Railroad. These uniforms were more or less of a failure since their appearance were invariably greeted by donations from the crowd, who mistook them for the Salvation Army.

These uniforms were then discarded and destroyed. Everyone was satisfied with the officers elected, but the class seemed to feel that unless the president and the students learn something about parliamentary procedure and the constitution, no more elections should be conducted without the aid of non-uniformed students. The students, in fact, behind in school. We attend parties, lectures, dances, musical etc. every night of the week and then try to get our week's lessons on Sunday night. I just doesn't work.

## EDITOR "Y" NEWS:

It is not true that somebody expelled the campus phobia of Professor Poulson's psychology classes apparently created some years ago by students antagonistic toward his notorious "tough assignments" and critical as well as satirical judgment.

True, he is strict and exacting. But on the other hand, it is those professors who allow concessions and do not demand as much work done who are at fault. Most of us are too humn not to take advantage of having another day to hand in homework. And most of us will never do more than we are asked to do. Few of us are Perfect Perchs.

One of the major objectives of college training should be a well disciplined and scientifically trained mind. Professor Poulson's critical and conforming standards must certainly accomplish that objective.

It is indeed strange that Dea Seabury was offered to us as a "renowned psychologist" by the bycum committee, when we consider that Professor Poulson, if consulted, could have recommended a much more reliable specialist.

Those who so desire may find my name at the "Y" News office.

Sincerely,

C. E.

## EDITOR "Y" NEWS:

LET us pause together and drop a tear for a venerable and honored institution. It is my unpleasant duty to report that the "die for dear old Rutgers" type of school spirit is about to stagger out of existence.

At no time in the history of college school athletic teams represented the members of the student body, and were as truly a part of the school as the newspaper, the debating team, or the chess team. Thus, the honor of the school was more or less at stake in each contest, and it was small wonder that the students were hysterical for weeks before and after important games with traditional rivals.

Since the days of commercialized athletics however, the picture has drastically changed. The athletes have become a class almost entirely apart from the rest of the student body. Little of the intense loyalty that used to go into games can be expected now.

In the larger institutions, cheering sections must be trained for added attraction to the game. At any rate, getting up enthusiasm for contests has degenerated into something like trying to work up a pep rally for a professional hockey team.

But on the other hand, school spirit is about to mean something finer than just making a noise. School spirit in its larger and truer sense means fellowship and camaraderie, that spirit which characterizes and endears a school for ever in the hearts and memories of its students. Judged by this standard, the B.Y.U. has much more than its share of school spirit.

This is not a treatise against college athletes. As a rule they earn what they get. They are a valuable source of income to the schools they represent. I merely want to show the school spirit of an athletic advisor in contrast with those synthetic vocal gyrations.

Sincerely

J. K. C.

the present blue jerseys bought with the contributions received. The remaining amount was stored by the school and put into the hands of an athletic advisory board with a view of keeping the football team stocked with blue trimmed moccasins to be used in walking to and from the shower.

At present, The Y News Research Department is lacking a rapidly growing movement to buy new uniforms for the band. It is opposed, however, by a powerful group who are lobbying to secure money to purchase rubber handed shovels for disgruntled N.Y.A. workers.

Linda.

# Cougars Lose Close One To Aggies; Take On Redskins Next Week End

## B. Y. U. Drills For Utah Game

Varsity Squad Meets Frosh  
In Formal Scrimmage  
This Afternoon

Preparation for the battle with the marauding band of Utah Redskins in the University of Utah Stadium October 31, will reach its peak when the Brigham Young varsity meets a freshman team drawn in Indian tactics in a formal game on the "Y" field this afternoon.

The Greenlunds have been practicing Utah's plays all week and would afford the Cougars a real opportunity to build up a formidable offense and defense for the game next week.

In practice this week the coaching staff has been stressing fundamentals and ironing out the mistakes made in the Utah State game Saturday.

Barriers unforeseen accidents, the Cougar squad will be stronger than Utah than it was against Utah State, according to Coach Jimmy Jack Stringham, the cougar candidate for all-conference fullback, will be back in top condition for the fray and Melon "Baller" Warner, one of the best all-rounders in the district, will add the Y's offensive strength.

Warner, quarterback, has also recovered from injuries. Warner denied to see action against Logan and Stringham was handicapped by injuries suffered in the Montana game. Brigham Young university students will be admitted to the game at seventy-five cents, one half the regular price, according to Elmer Gyley.

## His Team Wins



Coach Dick Romney

## Women's Murals Start On Monday

Women's intramurals will begin Monday at 7 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium, according to Laura Banner, president of the W.A.A.

Every girl in school is invited to participate in the various tournaments conducted every evening, during the quarter, from 7 to 9 p. m., she said.

A volleyball tourney made up of unaffiliated girls' teams will begin Monday, Nov. 2.

## Young 'U' Lacks A. C. Experience

Sophomores Play Brilliant  
Ball As B.Y.U. Fights  
Against Odds

The "Y" stadium, on a clear autumn day, is by no means the ideal place to be handed a defeat as was the Young Cougars in their 13 to 0 tussle with Utah Aggie's Farmers.

Nor is it exactly a "crowning glory" to be the under-dogs as seventy-five hundred fans, a record crowd, jam the hillside stadium for a traditional home coming day battle. However, that is the extent of the story for it was anything but a disgrace for the B.Y.U.'s rugged sophomores, who made an interesting contest of it all the way, and showed worlds of promise in the process.

**More Experienced**  
But as was to be expected, experience was evident throughout the fray. The Logansites used their opportunities to better advantage; the defense was stubbornness itself within the 20-yard line; they gave the impression that they always had something in reserve. The Cougars' unsorted several sustained drives and three marches, which should have ended in scores, but an off-side, or a fumble, matched with the strong Aggie defense cost them such golden opportunities.

Charley Roberts and Jack Stringham were the big guns of the "Y" defense, and Roberts played a splendid all-around game and Stringham hummered the rival line savagely. Stringham was especially strong on the quick opening power plays, which no team has been successful in stopping. Merrill Waters at end was brilliant, while Chad Beckstead and Gillespie, the acting captain, were strong in the center of the line.

Jackie Woodward turned in some pretty passing near the close—tosses which came within a whisper of giving the "Y" a touchdown. Roberts and Soffe handled their kicking assignments well, while Waldo was strong help at the tackle position.

### Aggie Stars

The Aggie's veteran line, lead by Eddie Peterson, Wade, and Captain Buikes, was a wall of power during the entire game. Kent Ryan was again the star of the game, and will again probably be certain of a berth on the all-conference eleven. Greater, who turned in several long runs in the first half was particularly brilliant in the Saturday game.

The Aggies led in yardage gained, with 311 yards against 228 for the "Y" and 16 first downs to eight, but the Cougars, after being out-gained by a wide margin in the first half, rolled up 170 yards against 113 in the last two quarters. The Farmers made 250 yards on running plays, while Young U was limited to 126. It was the kind of a game which lived up to all previous notices, with well matched rivals displaying high class football from start to finish.

**LINEUP AND SUMMARY**

BYU	Utah State
Waters.....le	Mullenbaux
Allen.....rh	Wagon
Gillespie.....lg	Peterson
Beckstead.....c	Ferris
Murray.....rg	White
Waldo.....rt	Malone
W. Soffe.....rc	Bunker
Roberts.....qb	Magnussen
Dow.....hb	Ryan
K. Soffe.....hb	Greaser
Stringham.....lb	Poole

Score by periods:  
R. Y. U. ....0 0 7 0—7  
Aggies.....0 0 7 0—14

Officials: Referee, Kump, Mont State; umpire, Swartz, Aum; line-man, Cahoon, Utah; field judge, Williams, Nebraska.

Substitutions — B.Y.U., Kundven, t; Bird, t; Asay, g; Minix, c; Christensen, rb; Bates, rb; Jensen, rb; Suttie, t; Crano, t; Woodward, qb; McBeth, lb; Utah State: Macro, rb; Blanton,

## Frosh Kittens Beat Parsons

Coach Dixon Uses Entire  
Squad In Salt Lake;  
Reserves Are Good

Frosh football got off to a good start today when the Greenlunds took Westminster junior college, 18-0, on the Parsons' field.

The entire squad showed up to a good advantage as Coach Dixon substituted freely to give all the boys a chance to demonstrate their abilities.

Taking the ball early in the first quarter, the Frosh marched 80 yards down the field for a touchdown. Dixon substituted soon after the initial score and the re-vamped line-up kept out-gaining the Parson main-string.

With several of the reserves still in the line-up, the Cougar youngsters scored in the third quarter. The last score came in the final period.

Vern Peterson was the most consistent ground gainer for the Frosh. On the line, Deavitt, Jones, Weenib, Hardy, and Kempton, ends; Gilbert, tackle; and Christensen, guard, played brilliant ball. Fitzgerald got off some nice long punts.

## BASKETBALL MEN

Coach G. Ott Romney requests that all men eligible for varsity basketball meet in the Woman's Gym, Monday evening at eight o'clock. Practice will be held three times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Sh. Boon, rb; England, q; Wayment, c; Twitwell, c; Wiuger, rb; Anderson, lg; Slater, qb; Lacey, t; Papanikolaou, rb; Bullen, c.

## Brigs. Defeat Viking Team

Rivaling the world series in interest, intramural football hit a new high when the Brigadiers eked out a 13-10 win over the strong Viking crew by virtue of a scoring spree in the third extra inning in their game Friday.

The teams were tied with nine runs each at the termination of the seventh inning, let the termination of the game, forcing them to play additional innings.

### Brigs Comeback

Both teams remained scoreless during the eighth and ninth innings, but the Brig. came back strong in the first half of the tenth, scoring four runs.

The Vikings made one run in the tenth inning but could not overcome their opponent's valiant defense. Each crew tallied two home runs with Charles Fletcher and Kirk Stephens of the Vikings, and LaVar Smith and John Lewis of the Brig. connecting.

In horse-shoe pitching the Vikings, defeated a victory over the Brig. to their teams victory earlier in the week.

Intramural competition for this week, with the exception of horse shoe pitching was postponed until next week due to the stormy weather.

### Next Week's Schedule

The schedule for next week as announced by Vern Waldo, student manager, follows:

Softball and tennis—Vikings vs. Tausigs, Brigadiers vs. Brickers, Val Hyric vs. Mater.

Horse-shoe—Tausigs vs. Brigadiers, Mater vs. Brickers, Val Hyric vs. Vikings.

The deadline for entries in the chess tournament is at Monday, 4:30 p. m. Between the halves of the B.Y.U. - Colorado Mines game, Nov. 7, the annual fall cross country run will be completed.

## SPORT SLANTS

### Too Much Experience For Cougars;

### Too Much Ryan, Not Enough Roberts

It was a tough game to lose but those Aggie's had a little bit too much on the ball for our less experienced Cougars. B.Y.U. had two key men chances to score but both times they were stopped inside the ten yard line by a stubborn A. C. defense. Next year it's gonna be different.

When Kent Ryan was replaced in the fourth quarter a sigh of relief went up from the "Y" supporters, for this big back was definitely news to the "Y" all afternoon both offensively and defensively. However this man Winger who replaced Ryan looked O. K. to us, especially as a ball carrier. If this fellow is back next year it would be a good idea to keep him in mind.

Charlie Roberts lived up to his reputation all through the game though his passes were missing receivers a little. Both teams were reeling men loose from the pass defenders but generally the pass could only be connected by inches. When Jackie Woodward started using them late in the game a very large percentage were completed and when the game ended the "Y" had the ball nearer the Aggie goal than at any other time during the game.

A lot of potential All-Conference man played in last week's game. One, Kent Ryan is a clutch, but it is going to be hard to leave off Stringham. Roberts and either Waters or Soffe. These ends make great pair of wingmen. Waters being a bit more spectacular but off playing a much smarter game. Gillespie is going to be up among the leaders for the All-Conference guard spot if he keeps up his sensational work.

### ports Editor Roasts 'Murals';

### thletes Who Don't March

Something will have to be done about the situation in the intramural sports field here at the "Y". Either more interest will have to be shown or they should be discontinued. Too much valuable time is wasted when one team doesn't show up for a game and the one who have arrived have spent an hour or so for nothing. The socialists, who have the most to play for — the championship cup — are, by the worst offenders. When as large a percentage of the games scheduled are won by default as they are now it is time something be done and the following suggestion has been received: When a team doesn't show up for a scheduled game, subtract some of its points toward the cup as well as making them forfeit the game.

Some people think that the Founders Day parade was about as good as it could be, but others think that a letterman's sweater now often would have increased its interest. About every phase of school life was represented in the parade but the athletic side and it is to be hoped that in future years the athletes do not think it beneath them to be among those marching.

## THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES



The Navaho

We say it's wasted sympathy if he could originate such a smart comfortable style as this . . .

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## On the... Social Date Book

**Val Norms:** Fall fashion tea at Leah Harris', today at 6 p. m.  
**Vikings:** Dancing party, Pleasant Grove Second ward, tonight.  
**Brigadiers:** Dancing party, Provo First ward, tonight.

**Val Hyrics:** Dancing party, Keeley's, Saturday.  
**O. S. Trovata:** Dancing party, Ladies Club, Saturday.

**Cesta Ties:** Dancing party, Provo First ward, Saturday.  
**La Vada:** Dancing party, Hotel Roberts, Saturday.

**Fidelas:** Dancing party, Hotel Roberts, Thursday, October 29th.

## S. THEATRE PARTY

The O. S. Trovata unit entertained their rubes at a miniature theatre party at the home of Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe Monday evening.

The rooms were arranged similar to a theatre, and the program consisted of a burlesque on the March of Time and the reading of the three act play "The Easiest Way" by Meza Christensen. Refreshments were served after the program.

Jean Halvorson, Maurine Murdoch, Maurine Clark, and Helen Clark acted on the committee for the affair.

## BRICKERS ENTERTAIN

Active members of the Brickers social unit entertained at a dancing party Friday in honor of their rubes and partners.

The affair was given in the First ward amusement hall, which was lighted by the Brickers shields and special wall lighting. Refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening.

Grant Holt was chairman for the dance with Dean Van Wageningen and Paul Boyer acting on the committee. Dr. and Mrs. A. Rex Johnson were patron and patroness.

## A. K. PSI DINNER

Alpha Kappa Psi international professional commerce fraternity, entertained twenty-five rubes at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Edna May Hedquist Party House. President Elmer Griffith presided.



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## CAMPUS SOCIETY.

### VAL NORMS MEET

Active and alumnae members of the Val Norm social unit held a business meeting Monday evening at the home of Donna Dastup. Florence Todd, president was in charge, and plans were discussed for the annual fall fashion tea to be given at 6 o'clock this afternoon. Irma Stowell is chairman of the event with Marie Tuttle, Leah Harris, and Margie Cutler assisting.

The following people were present: Florence Todd, Alice Todd, Leah Harris, Marie Tuttle, Erna Stowell, Mary Ellen Stoddard, Beulah Hinkley, Theresa Hansen, Ella Greenwood, Ella Bowen, Donna Dastup, Margie Cutler, Beth Paxman, Lucille Skinner, Mary Dahlquist, Emma Prusse, and Eunice Bird.

### TAUSIGS HOLD DANCE

Tausig active and alumni members entertained their partners at a home-coming dinner dance at the Hotel Roberts, Saturday, October 17th.

Snoot Brimhall, toastmaster, introduced the following members who gave toasts honoring Dale Schotfield, former member of the Olympic team; Rex Straw, president; Clarence Vaaher, alumnus; Bob Bushman, alumnus; and Melvin Kavchevich.

Dancing followed in the main hall room of the hotel.

### CESTA TIE SOCIAL

Strings of tin cans, bouquet of sage brush, and vases of ragweed were the unusual decorations of the Cesta Tie tin can party last week.

Fifty guests were entertained with table games during the evening, and prizes were won by Alice Dixon, Alma Andrews, Kay Pace, Helen Brockhaus, and Rhoda Andrews.

The committee for the party consisted of: Huitao Allred, Gladys Manawing, Lola Taylor, Elayne Boyle, Velene Allred, and Ireta Peice.

ed, and Dr. A. Rex Johnson presented Congressman J. W. Robinson as guest speaker. Mr. Robinson's subject was "Congressional Procedure." Rubes were introduced and each responded. About fifty members and guests attended.

### White Key Pledges Seven New Members

White Key, women's honorary organization, pledged seven new members at a pledge breakfast Saturday at Hotel Roberts. A novel theme of "Going to College" was carried out. Gladys Manawing was toastmistress, Donna Dastup was chairman of arrangements.

Women pledged were Beulah Hinkley, Salt Lake City; Tess Packard, Springville; Hazel Robinson, Ogden; Orpha Solfe, Sandy; Anna Smoot, Provo; Marguerite Sundberg, Idaho Falls; Ethelen Peterson, Ephraim.

### FIDELAS ENJOY GAMES

A good times college party was given by the Fidelas social unit Thursday evening at the Smoot residence on Second East and First South.

Clever collegiate games were played under the supervision of Professor Mildred Stewart and Dr. Ethel Anderson. Refreshments were served from a miniature cafeteria to thirty-five guests and twenty-five active and alumnae members.

The rooms were decorated with college pennants and trophies, and a small office was arranged for each guest to register.

### UNIT GIVES TEA

One of the outstanding entertainments of the week was the candlelight tea given by the Las Cecilia social unit in honor of the rubes at the home of Alton Shaw Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves. The serving table was covered with an ivory venetian cloth and centered with a bowl of pink and yellow snapdragons with yellow tapers in crystal holders at either end.

About seventy-five guests called during the afternoon.

### HOME EC. ELECTS

Gamma Phi Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, pledged eleven new members Wednesday at the home of Maxine Folster. Lyle Holdaway, president of the

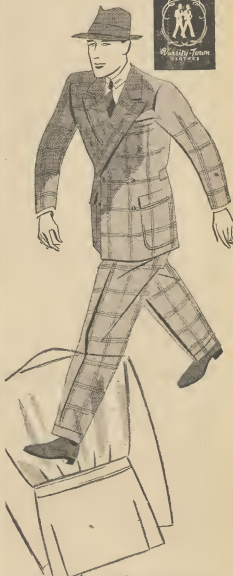
sorority, conducted the ceremonies. She was assisted by Jean South, vice president, Maxine Folster, secretary, and Ellen Walker, treasurer.

The following girls were pledged: Bonna Ashby, Lola Hacking, Maurine Hacking, Helena Danielson, Dorothy Bowman, Nina White, Lucy Wadley, Angeline Buggert, Genevieve Eyring, Jean Cannon, Dora Handy.

In addition to the officers, Irene Reiter, Mae Jellings, Angeline Wadley, and Margaret Svenson were also present.

### DIXIE CLUB MEETS

All former Dixie and B.A.C. college students and any others who are interested in a Dixie club are requested to meet immediately after assembly Monday, October 26, room 395 E.



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## Graduates In Applied Science Receive Positions In the East

### Majority Have Majored In Chemistry, Soils, or Bacteriology

Mary Brigham Young university graduates in soils, bacteriology, and chemistry have secured good employment this year, others receiving their Ph.D. degrees according to Dr. T. L. Martin, acting dean of the college of applied sciences.

The students to receive their doctor's degree are: Iurn J. Hutchings of Jordan, Utah, degree in soil bacteriology at Rutgers University in New Jersey; Theodor B. Hutchings of Jordan, Utah, and Harvey Miller, of Pleasant Grove, degree in soil bacteriology at the University of Missouri.

#### Summer Employment

During the summer these graduates received employment: J. L. Hutchings, director of the National Growers Association at West Chester, Pa.; T. Hutchings, research soil chemist at University of Idaho, and H. Miller as special investigator for the Quaker Oats company at Chicago.

Ellis Graham of Parken, Utah, and Boyd Page of Springfield, Utah, both had fellowships in soil bacteriology there. The University of Wisconsin gave Blake Christensen of Idaho Falls a fellowship in soil bacteriology, and Jay Beck of Arvada, Utah received one from the University of California in bacteriological plant anatomy. Louis J. Nelson of Spring City, Utah, secured a federal position as junior Soil Surveyor in the eleven western states.

#### Majored In Sciences

"The majority of these fellows majored or minored in either chemistry, soils, or soil bacteriology. This combination is resulting in making our students available to many choice positions throughout the land," summed up Dr. Martin He added, "Although the chemistry and the agronomy departments have helped to get these men into positions, the quality of their work was primary in the placements."

### Parker Voices

(Continued from page one) all these affairs. Still another group is composed of the martyrs who feel that the only way to get to heaven is by doing a great many disagreeable things. She compared some people to taxi drivers, who go through life just intussing everything. To her, the most tragic group of all is those people who are really satisfied with the things they have.

Before one can begin to work toward his goal, he must first decide definitely just what it is he wants. After he has a pattern he can begin "to swing the wheel by the tail."

Mrs. Parker listed several characteristics that would help one to

live a better life. She said health was an important factor. To be really happy one must cultivate his friends, and have some activity or hobby that is interesting to him. The widening of one's horizons is essential to keep people interested in life. Reading books that do not conform with one's ideas is an excellent way to develop mentally. To be married to the right person, and to have a satisfactory religious or philosophy of life will bring joy, happiness, peace and contentment.

In her evening lecture Mrs. Parker was more personal, recounting her six great adventures in life. To her, the first and greatest adventure was her marriage. Since 87 percent of the people marry, she is convinced that people should be educated to fill the responsibility of making a home. Her children were her second great adventure. Traveling has taken a large part of her time, and has given her much enjoyment. From the princesses she has had while traveling through Europe she has written several travel articles for magazines, and numerous travel books, one of the most noted of which is "Poets and Happy Places."

Another adventure was her contacts that she has made with many different types of people. She believes that it is a better to make friends with every one, even if one makes two hundred false contacts to one good one, than to be too careful in selecting one's associates.

To her the latest adventure was settling down on her New England farm in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts. There she expects to develop a new circle of friends and to watch her children develop an American ideal of their own.

Mrs. Parker is a journalist, author, or world traveler as well as a popular lecturer. She has been an observer of the international situation during the years she has spent in Geneva studying psychology. Her enthusiastic humor and her wide background of knowledge make her one of the most popular lecturers in America today.

### Mixed Chorus

(Continued from page one) own composition for ladies' chorus, "Lullaby Love Lullaby" sung by a chorus of 160 voices, accompanied by a full symphony orchestra. The presentation of this number took place in the Boston Symphony Hall, May 15. At a luncheon given by the Boston Professional women's club, Mrs. Madson was received as the honor guest and speaker.

Following their stay in Boston,

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## Founder's Day

(Continued from page one)

own style. "They haven't lived worthily of having their prayers answered."

#### Relates Incidents

He then related striking instances from his own life proving the power of prayer, adding this solemn admonition, "Never do anything that you cannot get down on your knees and ask the Lord to help you accomplish and you will have peace, joy, happiness in this life and in the life to come."

"We appreciate Brigham Young's inspiration in founding this school. But if it had not been for Joseph Smith we possibly would not have this institution," he pointed out.

#### Book of Mormon

President Grant said the first great answer to prayer in his life came when he read the Book of Mormon through prayerfully, thoroughly. Before beginning to read it, he prayed for a testimony of its authenticity.

"I got a perfect and abiding testimony that that book was what

it purported to be," he went on. "From that day to this, nothing has ever come that has shaken my faith a particle that it is a true history."

#### McKay Is Keynote

President J. S. Harris introduced David O. McKay, who was the first speaker, as a great exponent of spirituality. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God," was his theme. He described love as the most divine attribute of the human soul and wisdom as the soul's greatest achievement. "You know you are more than an accumulation of physical particles," cried the white-haired speaker, his eyes flashing as he rebuked materialistic philosophy.

#### Power of Prayer

"I hope some day you will have a longing, a longing that seems to wring your soul," he said. "I hope some day you will face a wall that seems impregnable. But beyond will lie a duty you must accomplish. Don't stand back in fear. Seek the help of God through earnest prayer. When you approach the wall, when you cannot go a step farther, you will find a hidden ladder. Then you will find yourself one with God."

"Wisdom comes to no one by chance. You will never get wisdom without effort," he told the crowd. "Only God teaches wisdom. The best way to approach wisdom is through the gateway of prayer." "Wisdom is not to be confused with mere knowledge," he explained. "Knowledge is proof of how

much it knows; wisdom is humble because it knows no more. It is the power of forming the best judgments in any situations."

#### Prayer Elements

Elements in true prayer were listed thus by President McKay. First, recognition of the existence of God the Father. God must be sought and he must be served.

Second, realization of your relationship to that God, faith that he loves you, that you have within in you something divine, and therefore have infinite possibilities.

Third, a spontaneous desire to come close to God.

Incidental music consisted of an organ prelude by J. J. Keeler, and a selection by the faculty double mixed quartet, the faculty string trio, and the BYU girls' chorus. Mrs. Allice Peterson sang a soprano solo.

Dr. Franklin L. West, church commissioner of education offered the invocation, and Reed Smoot, former Utah Senator and member of the Quorum of the Twelve, offered the benediction.

## Paramount Ends To-Day

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Pancake Flour "Red & White" large 3 1/2 Lb. Sack	21c
Corn Flakes, large package	10c
Fresh Egg Noodles "Red & White" 5 Oz. Cello bag	8c
Mince Meat "Aro" per Lb.	10c
Hallowe'en Mixed Candy, Lb.	19c
Laundry Soap "Red & White" 5 Giant bars	19c
Rolled Oats "Peacocks" 9 Lb. bag	40c
Instant Tapioca, 8 Oz. Package	10c
Spinach "Red & White" large No. 2 1/2 tin	13c

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